

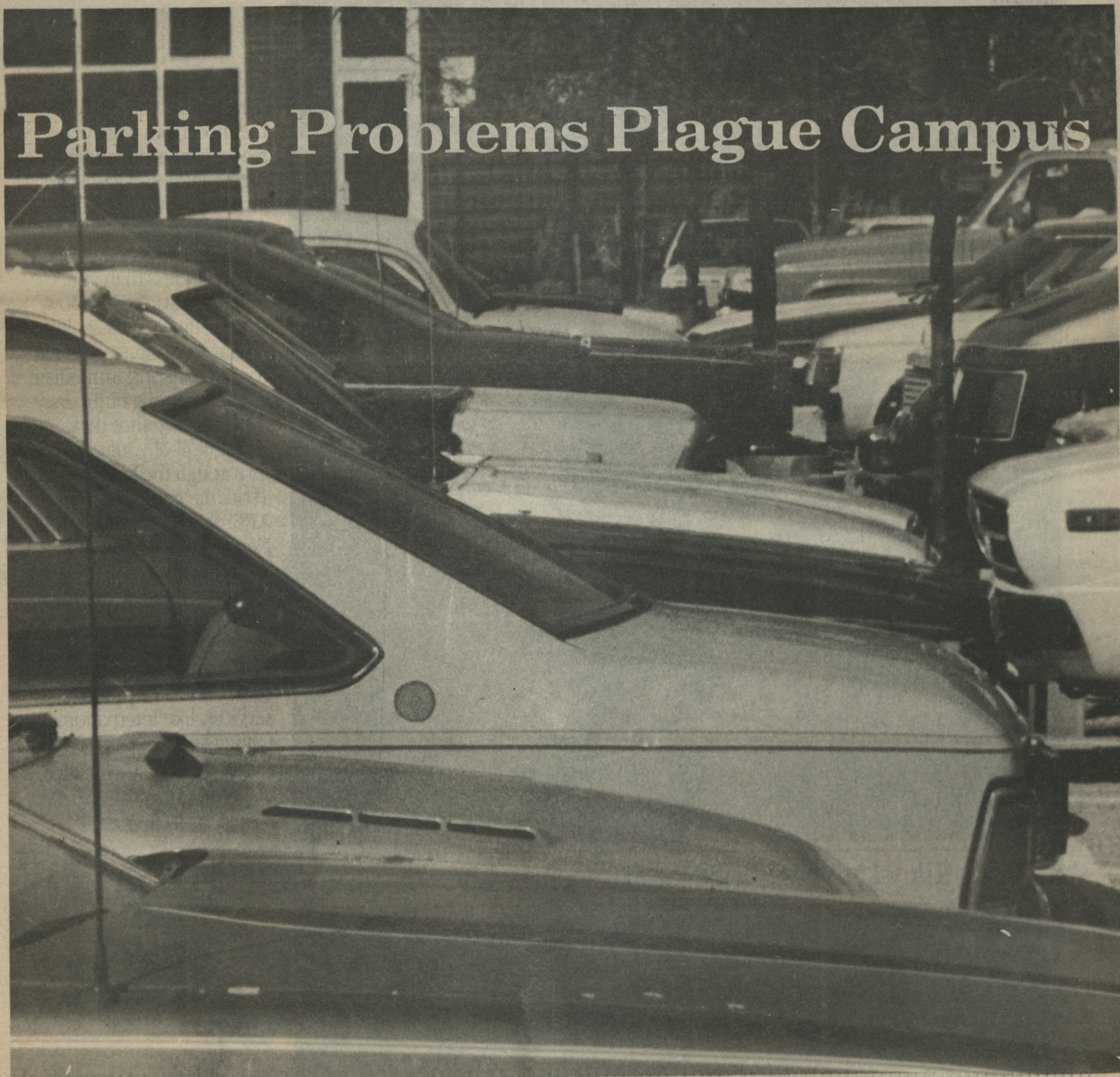
Salisbury State University

# Flyer

Newsmagazine

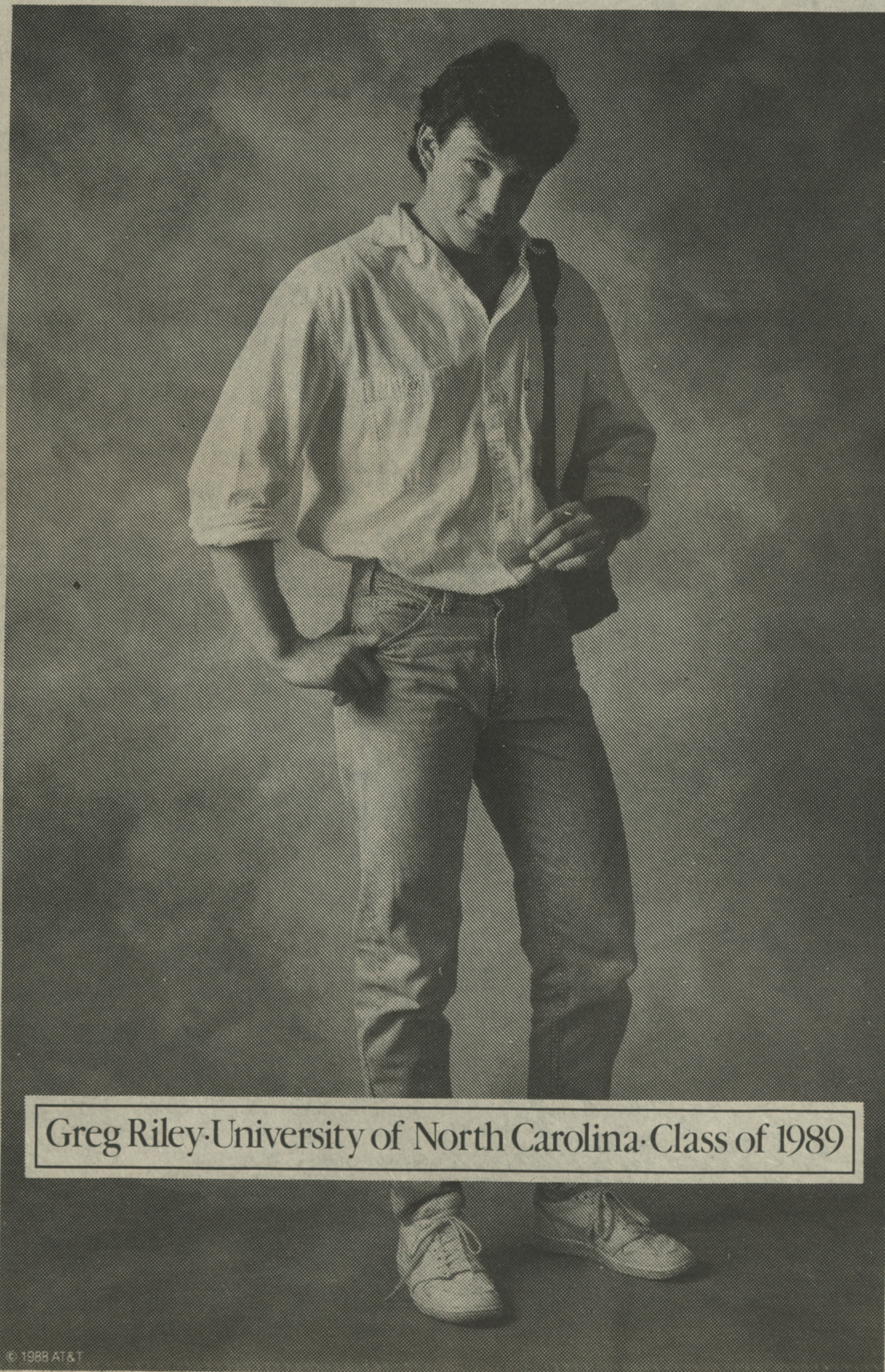
Volume XVI, Issue 1.  
September 21, 1988

## Parking Problems Plague Campus





“I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
I just want  
something I  
can count on.”

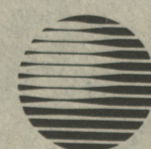


Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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TURNING POINT  
IN STUDENT  
RADIO—  
~WSUR

Salisbury State University

**Flyer**

Newsmagazine

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The *Flyer Newsmagazine* welcomes Letters To The Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer Newsmagazine* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer Newsmagazine* or Salisbury State College.

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## Editorial

### Are We Students Or Customers?

In last week's convocation address, Dr. Frances Kane mentioned the dual nature of a university. Salisbury State, he proclaimed, must guide its way between becoming a technical bureaucracy and an institution lost in conflicting individual interests. Students at Salisbury State also sense that dual nature. However, from their point of view, it is manifested in the conflicting ways they are dealt with by various branches of the school's administration and staff.

The bureaucratic side of Salisbury State must treat us as customers, for the school is a business seeking to survive. The academic side of Salisbury State must treat us as students, for the school is an institution of higher education, seeking to increase our knowledge.

Problems arise when these two identities of the student collide. We are told we should be patient with a messy parking situation because we, as students, are a part of a campus community that is "all in this together." At the same time, we are customers of a business that are not satisfied with its product. The manager of any local fast food chain will gladly supply you with a new hamburger if you are not satisfied with your first. Here at Salisbury, our role is conveniently switched from 'customer' to 'student' in similar situations. In the lines at drop add, we act as students, searching for the classes that will give us the greatest amount of knowledge in the areas we have chosen. Our institute of higher education conveniently switches its role to 'business' when we are told the classes we want are not available because of lack of space, instructors or funding.

The solution to the problems our dual nature causes are two fold. First, students must realize that it is proper that they are treated as both students and customers, for they do play both roles in reality. Second, Salisbury's administration and staff must realize that the roles of 'business' and 'institute of higher education' are not interchangeable at their own discretion. The role the school is playing is determined by the situation at hand. The school should be honest enough to admit that it has failed in one role, rather than making a convenient claim that they are being limited by the other.

Jamie Hinely  
Editor-in-Chief



## Letters

### Mikulski's Ideas Conflict

Dear Editor,

Senator Barbara Mikulski promotes a new kind of national service. She says that: "The same demographic changes that are shrinking our work force are also shrinking the pool of available volunteers. There just are not as many young people in this country as there used to be."

Senator Mikulski should have explained why there just are not as many young people in this country as

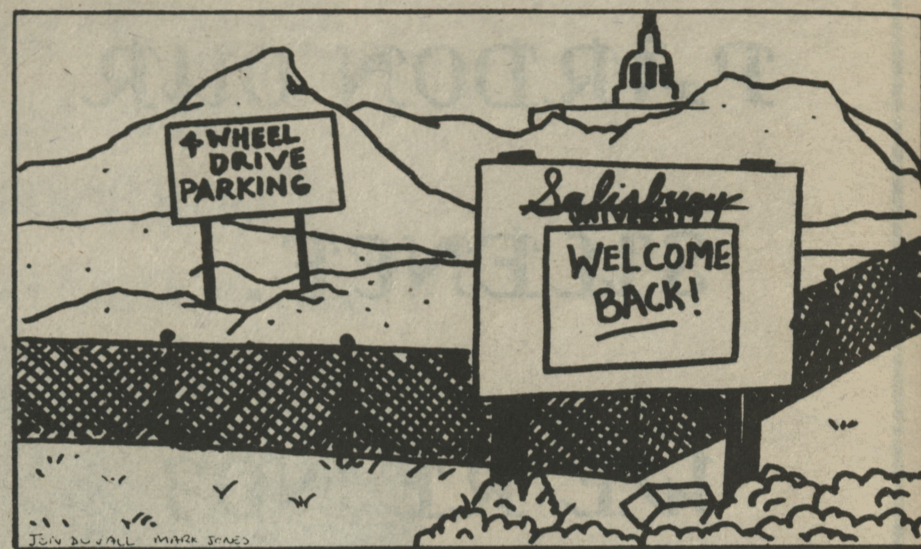
there used to be, namely 22 million abortions since Roe vs. Wade and a very significant number before Roe vs. Wade.

Senator Mikulski promotes abortion. Now she promotes this new kind of national service essentially dependent on young people. She can't have it both ways, nor can other abortionists.

Senator Mikulski's proposed new national service may add to the quality of life, but abortion doesn't.

Wake up America!

Jerome Walter Cox  
Oakland, Maryland



## Campus Commentary

### Guns As A Crime Deterrent

by Bradley Jonathon Kay, Staff Writer

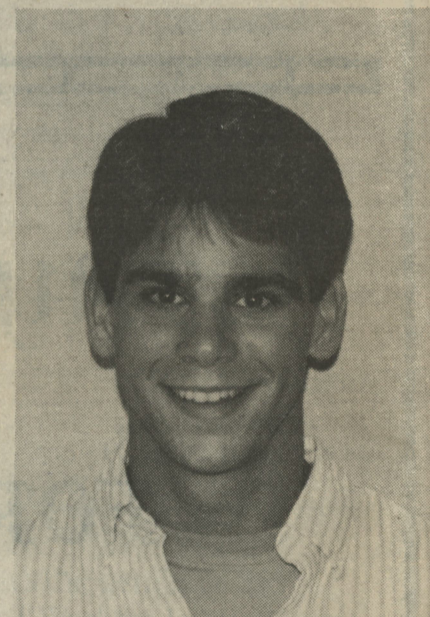
The law enforcement officers of our school will soon be armed with handguns. Before Dr. Bellavance's approval last May, Salisbury State was Maryland's only public university whose officers did not carry weapons.

Many people are opposed to this new development for a variety of reasons. They worry that they may be mistaken for a criminal and shot, or that the presence of guns on campus will spur criminals into using weapons so that they may "fight fire with fire." Others simply feel that there is no need for our officers to be armed.

For those afraid of being shot-- relax. Our campus police have gone through extensive training and are fully commissioned officers by the state of Maryland. Each officer carrying a gun (there will be 12) has successfully completed a 16 week program at The Eastern Shore Criminal Justice Academy- run by The Maryland Police Training Commission- and has gone back for an additional week of intensive firearms training.

What did this training entail? It covered basic use of the guns--loading, firing, improving accuracy, and progressed to night firing, and real life surprise simulations. Each officer spent thousands of rounds honing his skills and reflexes, and is fully capable of defending us against any life threatening situations--and it is only in life threatening situations that they may draw their weapons. We need not worry about accidents.

The premise that guns on campus will inspire criminals to increase their firepower is a misguided one at best. If a criminal is going to rob the Gull's Nest for example, they would most likely use a gun- regardless of whether our police are armed or unarmed. If anything, the arming of our officers would serve as a deterrent, decreasing



the likelihood of an armed attack.

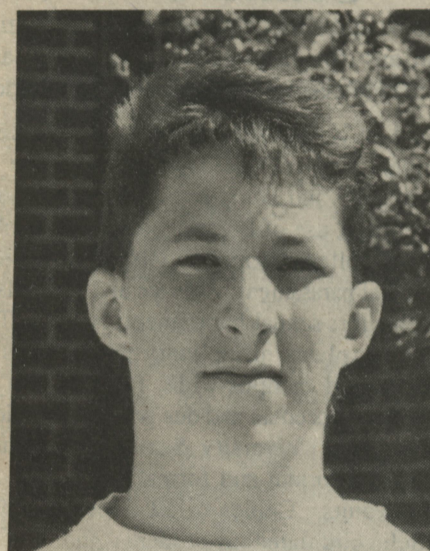
For those who feel that campus police do not need guns- wake up! Salisbury is not a nice town even if, on the surface, all seems tranquil. Just last week McDonalds was robbed at gunpoint. (McDonalds is a thirty second walk from campus.) It took local police nearly ten minutes to arrive, and the perpetrator of that crime is still at large.

There are many more like him living in Salisbury and for the most part, they do not like college students. As our school grows, more and more students are forced to find off-campus housing and we end up literally taking over neighborhoods. This serves to fuel already burning hostilities, and could easily lead to campus directed violence.

In all likelihood, that may never happen but if it does we can all rest easier knowing that our police will be there- quickly, and well equipped to diffuse the situation.

Guns are on the way. Don't look at them as being evil, rather see them for what they are- an effective means of deterring and combating crime.

## Q. Should Marijuana be legalized in the United States of America?



Bill Lipes - "I don't think they should legalize drugs. They are harmful and they are ruining society"



Reggie Scales - "Yes, to Marijuana only because they're never going to stop it."



Susan Turner - "Marijuana should be legalized for tax purposes. It's fun, it's natural. It would lower crime by ending the drug trade underground."



Amy Gross - "Marijuana should be legalized. It is so easily accessible although other drugs should not be allowed."



Rick Kaufman - "All illicit drugs should be legalized, as there is no middle ground. You can't legalize marijuana with out legalizing all illicit drugs. By dicriminalizing the flow of narcotics, you can starve off the black market and deglamorize drugs."



Keith Barkley - "Marijuana should be legalized. I really don't think its as harsh as other illegal drugs."

Photos and information for

Gull's Eye View compiled by

David Lasher, Photography Editor.



## Health Center Hours

The Health Center is open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon; and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Full-time students are required to pay an \$18.00 per semester Health Center fee. Part-time students may choose to utilize Health Center services by paying \$5.00 per visit up to \$20.00 per semester.

## Nursing Students

The application deadline for enrollment in the Nursing major for Spring semester is Monday, October 3. This applies to those Pre-Nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300, Professional Nursing Concepts, for Spring, as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and submitted no later than October 3. Applications received after October 3 will be considered on a space available basis. The application deadline for the Fall semester is March 1, 1989.

## Directory Information

SSU will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of the Dean of Students, ext. 6080, or stop by room 212, University Center.

## Attention Students Over 25!!!!

As the needs and goals of older students vary from those of the traditional student, we are offering a special orientation covering all of your scholarly problems and needs. Please attend on Sat., September 24 at 9 a.m. in the Nanticoke Room, 236A, on the second floor of the University Center. Reserve a space (as lunch will be served and there is limited space) by calling Sonja Van Hoose 543-6080. See You There!

## Graduation Application and Fee

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1989 or Summer 1989 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to Monday, October 10, 1988. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study. The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

## Models Needed

Models are needed for Drawing and Painting classes conducted in the Art Department. Those interested please call the Art Department (543-6270) and leave your name and telephone number.

## The S.S.U. Choir Wants You!

Singing with the Salisbury State University Choir is fun, rewarding, creative and becomes a voice lesson for each participant, singing instills a sense of group effort, cooperative teamwork, and develops aesthetic appreciation. The choir stresses the importance of rehearsal and individual practice, recognizes achievement through discipline and commitment, and expects a high level of artistry and excellence in performance. For further information, please contact: Dr. Duane R. Karna, Director of Choral Activities, Musical Arts Building, Room #109 or call #543-6385, #543-6386.

## Fullwood Lecture- Changed Location

The lecture of Harlow Fullwood, Jr., president of Fullwood Foods, Inc. scheduled for Wednesday, September 28, at noon has had a change in location. It will now be held in the Holloway Hall Auditorium rather than the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

## Student Code of Conduct

In order to better provide students with information on expectations for responsible citizenship and procedures for judicial proceedings, a written Student Code of Conduct is published along with a Judicial System Guide. Topics included in the Code of Conduct: academic and computer dishonesty; theft; possession, storage, use of firearms; drug and alcohol use; misuse of college property; false information; assault and verbal harassment; violence and extremism; disruptive behavior; sexual harassment; hazing. The Judicial Guide explains disciplinary proceedings in residence halls and campus-wide, the function of student advocates, procedural and due process, sanctions and appeals. The University Sexual Harassment policy describes informal and formal procedures for handling complaints. Copies of all three brochures will be widely circulated to students and will be available from the University Center Information Desk and Dean of Students Office, 212 University Center.

## Insurance Plan for Students

Students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan- THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN. Any full or part-time student who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. Coverage may also be maintained during the summer vacations and up to one term after graduation. This program offers several good options. Please stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State University has authorized this insurance program.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, previously the Business and Economics Society, will be holding its 1988-89 interest meeting on September 27. The meeting will be held in the University Center Nanticoke Room at 4:00 p.m. All interested students are welcomed.

## SSU Voter Registration Project 1988

A nonpartisan voter registration campaign will be conducted on campus for students, faculty and staff who are eligible Maryland residents and wish to register to vote in the November general election. Eligibility requirements include being a U.S. citizen who will be 18 years old by November 8, 1988. Also available will be forms requesting absentee ballots for registered voters not living in Wicomico county and forms for persons wishing to

change their party affiliation. Residents of other states should contact their local election board for registration information and voting procedures.

Voter registration tables will be staffed on the following dates and times:

### BLACKWELL LIBRARY

Sunday	9/18/88	6-8 pm
Monday	9/19/88	6-8 pm
Tuesday	9/20/88	1-2 pm
Wednesday	9/21/88	1-2 pm

Sunday	9/25/88	6-8 pm
Monday	9/26/88	6-8 pm
Tuesday	9/27/88	1-2 pm
Wednesday	9/28/88	1-2 pm
Sunday	10/2/88	6-8 pm
Monday	10/3/88	6-8 pm
Tuesday	10/4/88	1-2 pm
Wednesday	10/5/88	1-2 pm
Thursday	10/6/88	10 am-5 pm

### UNIVERSITY CENTER

Monday	9/19/88	10 am-2 pm
Tuesday	9/20/88	10 am-2 pm

Wednesday	9/21/88	10 am-2 pm
Thursday	9/22/88	10 am-12 pm
Monday	9/26/88	10 am-2 pm
Tuesday	9/27/88	10 am-2 pm
Wednesday	9/28/88	10 am-2 pm
Thursday	9/29/88	10 am-12 pm
Monday	10/3/88	10 am-2 pm
Tuesday	10/4/88	10 am-2 pm
Wednesday	10/5/88	10 am-2 pm
Thursday	10/6/88	10 am-12 pm

# Public Safety Officers To Be Armed

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief and  
Holly Baker, Production Manager

In a September 14 meeting, President Thomas Bellavance told student campus leaders that campus police officers would soon be carrying guns, nightclubs, and mace. Bellavance, a strong opponent of campus police guns in the past, explained his recent change of opinion: "I try not to be adamant about the stands I've taken. The mark of an educated person is the ability to remain open to new ideas and information."

According to the President, external social circumstances are forcing the university into more responsible

that our Public Safety officers would carry guns, and they would make the rules."

Bellavance chose instead to keep control over implementation of the gun policy in-house. "I discussed it with them and got them to withdraw the bill with the understanding that our public safety organization would carry guns." The President sighted an increase in the crime rate and stated "we are very vulnerable to some sort of criminal assault." Bellavance feels that campus police carrying guns is "in itself" a deterrent to criminals.

Campus police, he explained, are asked to do exactly what students are asked not to do, walk alone on a dark

*It is illegal for a police officer to remove his gun from his holster unless they are assured of a life threatening situation...*

actions in order to be prepared for changing situations. Salisbury State was forced into quick action because of a bill in the Maryland state legislature that would require all Maryland campus policemen to carry firearms. Previously, SSU officers were the only Maryland campus officers not authorized to carry guns.

"There was no doubt in my mind that it (the bill) would pass in the House, and then the Senate," stated Bellavance. He continued "If the bill went through an external organization would dictate

campus at night. "Picture yourself walking on the campus at 3 a.m. in the morning. What is your recourse if somebody is trying to 'do a job on you?' " Bellavance explained that officers would also be required to carry mace and nightsticks in order to ensure a "full range of reaction."

All Salisbury State campus police officers have attended sixteen weeks of police academy training, and are required to be recertified annually. In addition, officers spent one week in classroom and firing range training this summer.

According to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips, the officers were instructed by two FBI agents, who were certified as police and firearm instructors. The course included instruction on firearms safety, fundamentals of shooting, legal liability, and the use of force.

It is illegal for a police officer to remove his gun from his holster unless they are assured of a life threatening situation, and they must fill out a report everytime a gun is removed from their holster.

Phillips explained that the campus gun policy is essentially the same as

the state police policy, with some local adjustments. The Educational Affairs Division of the Maryland Attorney General's office has reviewed the policy, and made wording changes. The date guns will be issued has not yet been announced, although Phillips estimated that police will have the firearms in "about a week."

Thomas Bellavance summed up his feelings on the issue, "Relatively speaking we are an extremely safe campus." He added "It is my responsibility to do what I feel is in the best interest of the (campus) community."

## Gull's Nest Update

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

When the SSC Snack Bar put aside its old name and became the SSU Gull's Nest, it changed many aspects of its organization to become a better service to the students at SSU.

According to the Gull's Nest Manager, Cathy Schmagar, "With our new location, we have made many changes. We did a lot of changing over the summer; changing little things that people don't even think about."

Schmagar said one of the main changes which she wanted to occur at the Gull's Nest is getting people in and out of line as quickly as possible. The Gull's Nest has started a new organization for ordering foods, with separate lines for ordering and picking up food. Forms have been created to help expedite the process. Currently, Gull's Nest employees fill out these forms with the students' orders, but Schmagar stated that "eventually we want to put the forms out on the tables so the students can fill them out themselves."

Some other processes used to speed up the lines in the Gull's Nest include adding another sandwich bar, with three people preparing sandwiches instead of the previous two people. Also, some foods are cooked by bulk, such as the steak and cheese sub, and the onion and green pepper toppings. Hamburgers and hot dogs are cooked halfway and then grilled until they are done so it does not take as long for them to be prepared. Schmagar stressed that fact that if students would rather wait longer for the bulk-cooked foods, such as the steak and cheese, the subs can once more be cooked individually if enough input requesting such a change is expressed.

"I know students get frustrated with long lines," Schmagar said. She thought that any current problems with the lines would decrease in a few weeks when the new employees at the Gull's

Nest become more adjusted. Out of the 60 student employees at the Gull's Nest, only 10 are employees returning from last year. The eight student managers are all returning employees and they are in charge of every shift, change, the Snack Bar only sold beer when it became the "Pub" after 8 p.m. Currently, the Gull's Nest is selling Heineken, Budweiser, Corona, Coors Light, Michelob, National Lite, and three varieties of Seagrams Wine Coolers. With student input, these varieties may change.

The managers of the Gull's Nest are eager to hear student input and have asked the employees to send any student with complaint or comment to a manager so it can be documented. Said Schmagar, "Students' wants can be met."

Gull's Nest employees also received new uniforms this year, as did student employees of University Dining Services. Schmagar commented that she wanted the employees to look nice in the new facility.

With all the changes that have already been implemented, more are still on the way. The Gull's Nest has china service to put into use as soon as the tray return belt is fixed. A pizza delivery service and a lunch delivery service (mainly for secretaries in Holloway and Caruthers) are being considered for next semester. Schmagar has also requested three more television monitors to be installed in the dining area.

The Gull's Nest is open from 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. until midnight Friday, 11:30 a.m. until midnight on Saturday, and noon until midnight on Sunday. Meal cards are accepted Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. for breakfast and from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. for lunch. Cards are only accepted Monday through Thursday for dinner from 4:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

## Two new ways to keep the scholastic edge:

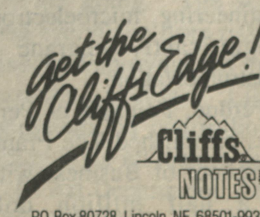
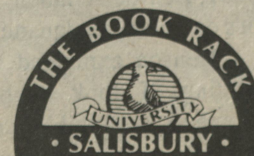
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## WSUR Silent Until November

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

Salisbury State's student run radio station will be off the air until "the beginning of November," Susan Dedeyan, the station's general manager recently announced. WSUR (formerly WSSC) did not move to the University Center in the Spring of 1988 (as did the rest of Salisbury State's student

least thirty days, and set the electricians far behind schedule.

The station's situation is further complicated by a wait for equipment ordered for the station's new facility. The equipment was ordered after George Torbert, 1987-88 General Manager, requested \$50,000 for the station. In the 38 page proposal to Dean of Students Carol Williamson, Torbert

includes space for an air studio, news studio, production room, and a live recording studio.

The station was granted only \$11,000 of the \$50,000 request, and \$4,000 of that was to be used for wiring and cable, leaving \$7,000 for new equipment. According to Torbert, the station will not be able to equip the news or live recording studio with that sum.

Torbert added that, when WSSC was originally founded, the understanding was that the original equipment would be temporary, and would be replaced when a new facility was built. However, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Joe Gilbert recalls no such understanding.

Torbert added, "Over in Tawes we had a home. Sure it was old and beat up and

we needed some equipment, but it worked." He does not believe the station will be able to operate up to it's full potential without further funding.

The equipment that was ordered has not yet arrived, delaying the time the station goes on the air. Dedeyan summed up the situation by stating, "Right now, a lot of things are out of our hands."

WSUR has not stopped it's plans to host a number of events this semester. Currently, the stations members are planning a parent's weekend open house, a homecoming pep rally, and a series of seminars by local experts on issues of interest to the station and interested students. According to Dedeyan, these seminars will be presented by college personnel as well as local radio personalities.

*"Over in Tawes we had a home. Sure it was old and beat up and we needed some equipment, but it worked."*

organizations) because the station's facility was not electrically wired at that time.

"We thought we could get it all done over the summer," explained Dedeyan. However, university electricians did not start the project until the third week of July, and then discovered that certain wiring would have to be ordered through the Maryland state bidding process. That process usually takes at

said that the money was necessary to purchase and install the new equipment necessary to make the new facility operational.

The University Center facility was designed by Tony Broadbent, General Manager and Engineer at the time the University Center was planned. He wiring would have to be ordered through the Maryland state bidding process. That process usually takes at

## CRIME BEAT

by Joann McCartney, News Editor  
with Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

On Friday, September 9 at approximately 8:05 a.m., a female student was awakened when an unknown male entered her residence hall room and placed his hand on her. The student yelled and the man fled from her room. The student was not injured.

The suspect has been described as a black male, of medium build and approximately 5'9" tall. He is approximately 25 years of age, with brown eyes, short, neat, brown hair, and pockmarks/scars on his face (under his eyes). The suspect was last seen wearing a light blue zippered sweatshirt, tight-fitting, faded blue jeans and black tennis shoes.

### Crime Prevention Tips Assault and Battery

1. Keep the door to your room locked.
2. Don't prop outside residence hall doors open when they are supposed to be locked.
3. Do not hold the outside door open for strangers.
4. Report suspicious people to the Department of Public Safety at 543-6222.

The door to the student's room was closed, but unlocked, at the time of this incident.

On Sunday, September 18 at 3:30am, an unnamed person contacted the campus police, and reported a person breaking into cars behind Asbury United Methodist Church. Upon investigation, campus police discovered broken windows on several vehicles, and reported the incident to local police. Cars with broken windows were also discovered in the Warheim Air Brakes parking lot and in the Pine Bluff Village Area. Pine Bluff Village is located west of Dogwood Village, across Camden Avenue. The Wicomico County Sheriffs Department is investigating the incidents.

## Science Grant Award

by Charla Walls, Production Assistant

Two and a half million dollars was recently given by Richard Henson to establish The Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology at Salisbury State University. Henson is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Henson Aviation, Inc. His gift will allow improvements in the university's existing school of science, including the offering of scholarships to attract students who desire a future in science, and the formation of a new curriculum. The curriculum will stress field applications, internships, and cooperative programs with business, local educational administrations, non-profit organizations and government agencies.

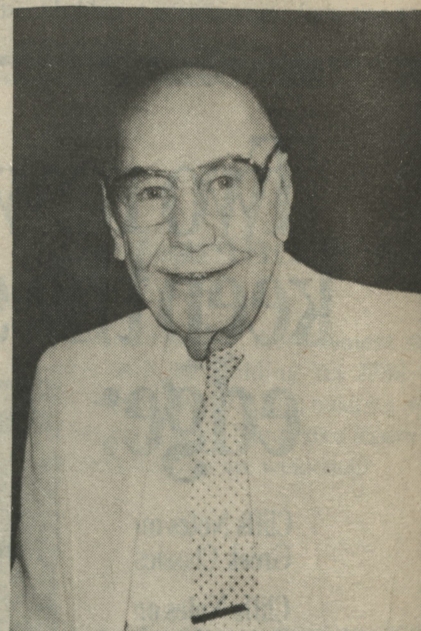
Dr. Thomas Bellavance, the university president commented, "Thanks to Mr. Henson, we will now be able to make available more scholarships to our students, provide more funds for faculty research, upgrade scientific equipment and expand our national recruitment effort to attract faculty with experience in state-of-the-art science and technology."

Dr. John Molenda, Dean of the present school of science believes the endowment will allow Salisbury State, "to pursue new thrusts in science and technology such as molecular biology, genetic engineering, microelectronics and to significantly upgrade our scientific instrumentation."

Frank Perdue, Founder of Perdue Farms, Inc., established The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business with a two and a half million dollar endowment in 1986. Perdue commended Henson for making a similar gift to the school of science, and praised him for

supporting higher education "in such a substantial manner."

Shonda Jones, a junior, majoring in pre-veterinary medicine feels that the "present equipment isn't as advanced as it should be." She believes the science grant "will be great."



Richard Henson, CEO of  
Henson Aviation, Inc.

Henson Aviation, Inc. was founded in 1931 in Hagerstown, MD. The firm began commuter flights from Salisbury-Wicomico airport in 1968. In 1981, Henson Aviation, Inc. established it's corporate headquarters in Salisbury.

Henson explained his support by stating, "I think we have a right to demand a tangible commitment of quality on our campuses and in our state houses, a leadership with vision and courage that says, 'Less than best is not enough!'"

## Kane Delivers Convocation Speech

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-in-Chief

In his convocation address of September 15, Dr. Francis Kane attempted to do the impossible - define the mission of a university. Kane, chairman of Salisbury State's Department of Philosophy, pointed out that the school's recent name change "enhances our image, but is a change in name only." Now that the long and tedious process of changing the name is completed, we must attempt to live up to it, a process that is "infinitely more difficult," says Kane.

Noting that the word university literally means "turned into one", Kane

and a SSU student in which the great philosopher asks, "Why do you care so much about success and reputation, and so little about the care of your soul? Why do you care about being liked and so little about being right?"

After refuting both the traditional "back to basics" theory of a university's mission, and the more progressive views, Kane called for a return to Socratic ideals. A university, said Kane, is a place where we search for wisdom, where we "seek truth, pursue good, and love the beautiful."

The philosopher reminded the convocation crowd that, to fulfill this mission, they must possess the ability

*"If this university is not a place where discernment is nurtured and cultivated, we would be better off closing our doors."*

asked the question "What can turn us into one?" He described the "rocks" and "whirlpools" of bureaucracy and individuality that the University must steer itself between if it is to survive as a true institute of higher education.

The highlight of the speech was an imaginary discussion between Socrates

to distinguish the "good from the bad, the true from the false, and the beautiful from the unseemly." Kane stressed the importance of sound judgement when he stated, "If this university is not a place where discernment is nurtured and cultivated, we would be better off closing our doors."

## Workshop Artist In Business

by Shannon Blair Hall  
Production Assistant

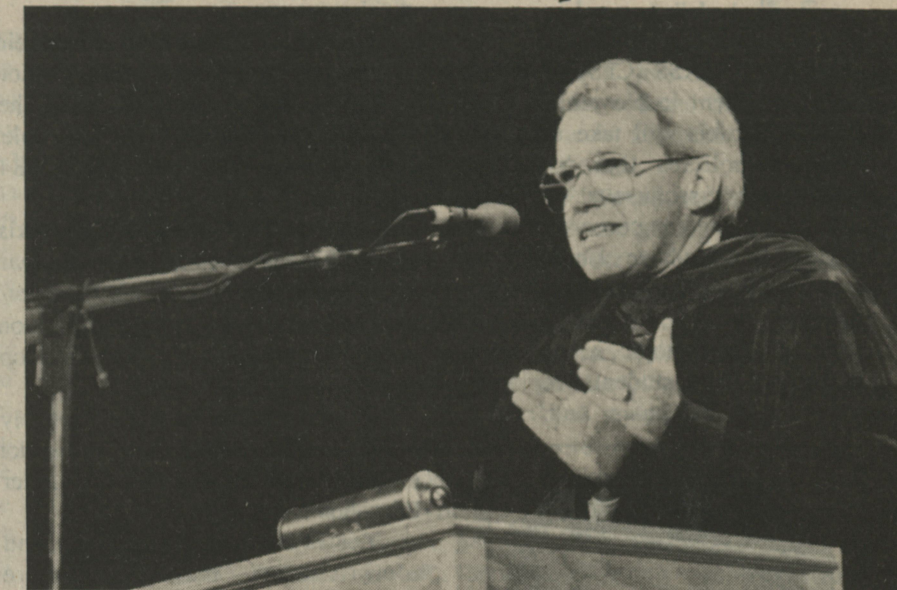
The Business Department and Fine Arts Department have merged for a single program in late September. In a series of four seminars, both departments will present Ms. Libby Platus to lecture on marketing, planning, private and corporate sales presentations, pricing, contracts, record keeping, budget, taxes and regulations.

Platus is a sculptor from UCLA and has traveled extensively around the world. She is currently on the list of Who's Who in America and is held in high regard by her peers. Platus has recommendations from California State University, and museums at Sierra, Nevada and Birmingham, Ms. Quillen of the Art Department hopes that the shows will be a big success.

"I think it will be good to see the practical uses of what we learn" says one student in Principles of Color class, taught by Dr. Kimmel. Business and art are closely related, but are rarely talked about together. These seminars

are designed to examine this seldomly expressed combination. The seminars will be given on Thursday, September 22. The first one will be held in Caruthers Hall Room 102, at 9:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and will discuss goals and assets, marketing and promotion. The second will occur from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and is on sales, aids and resources in Caruthers Hall Room 102. The third will be in the dining hall in the Salisbury Room from 5:00-6:00 p.m. The fourth and final seminar will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Caruthers 102 and will cover everything previously mentioned.

Students are encouraged to attend to learn what pushes them forward, what holds them back, and just exactly where they are going. The seminars will cover everything from risk taking, goal planning, improving self image and the steps to success. Libby Platus' discussions on controlling your own destiny is for all majors and is paid for by the Art Department, the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, and Salisbury State University.



Dr. Francis Kane delivers the convocation address.

Photo by David Lasher

## Black Student Union

More than 100 people attended the University's Black Student Union Unity Social, recently held in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

The BSU meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting is September 21 at 6 p.m. in room 108 of Devilbiss Hall. The SSU Gospel Choir, affiliated with the BSU rehearses on Thursdays in the Holloway Hall Annex from 6:30 -8:30 p.m.

According to faculty advisor, Dr. Oscar Chapman, planning is underway for traditional BSU activities. This year they include a return visit of the Morgan State University Choir, as part of SSU's Black History Week celebrations.

For more information on the BSU or Gospel Choir activities, contact Dr. Chapman in the University Center, room 256, or call 543-6188.

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## Troubles Plague Campuses In Dukakis' Wake

by Julie Lanza

AMHERST, MASS (CPS) -- If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising

state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

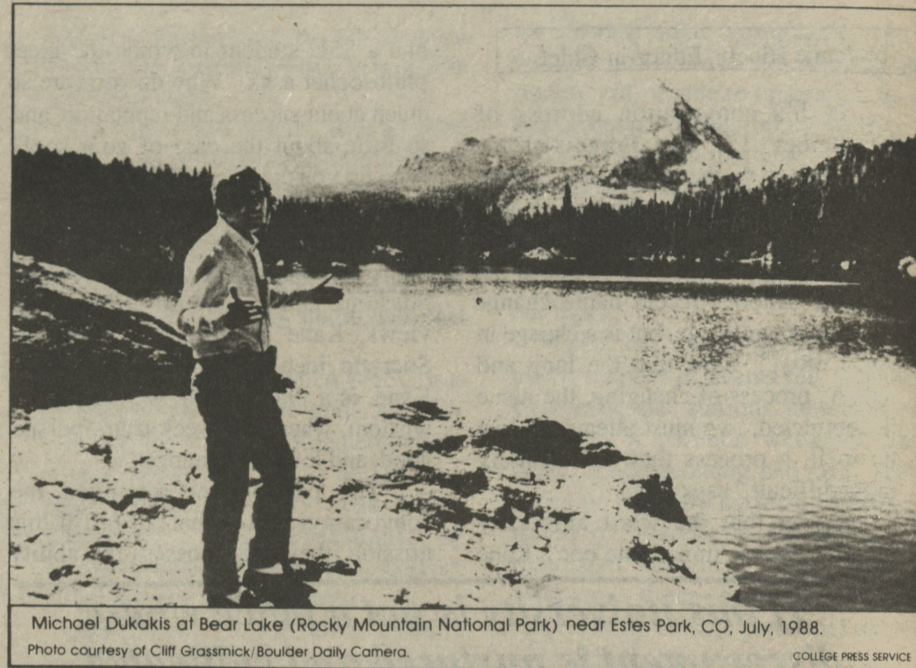
Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchburg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance



Michael Dukakis at Bear Lake (Rocky Mountain National Park) near Estes Park, CO, July, 1988. Photo courtesy of Cliff Grassmick/Boulder Daily Camera.

special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't

think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democrat state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMass, noting that \$141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

Rosenberg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislature that had doomed it.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "sleaze factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education advisor Gerard Indelicato was sentenced in July to 30 months in prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

Administrators, moreover, think Dukakis will interfere in campus affairs if he feels his authority is threatened.

For example, they say Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the State Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Rep. James Collins, who he didn't like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jenifer, a Dukakis loyalist.



tuition 8.5 percent -- a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent -- to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust to colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in



1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the

funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university, with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a

## Kids Are Poorer, Living at Home Longer

(CPS)-- Young people today are the most- but not the best-- educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a new government report asserted.

Americans in their 20s are living at home longer, delaying marriage, and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth Indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18 to 24 year olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

"American young people seem to be staying younger longer," said Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn. "They seem to become autonomous,

reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore...It's a lot harder for young people to be successful in the world and raise a family."

The median age of women to enter their first marriage climbed from 20.3 years in 1950 to 22.8 years in 1985.

"Kids are becoming adults later and having sex sooner, getting married older and getting pregnant younger," said

"Medicine has brought disease increasingly under control. Polio for instance, has disappeared. For anyone who lived through the 1950's, that's enough to bring tears to your eyes. But what do today's kids suffer from? Sexually transmitted disease, drug abuse, suicide; in other words, the things they are suffering from are behavioral, not inflicted by the outside world."

The percentage of college graduates among Americans age 25 to 29 increased from 7.7 percent in 1950 to 22.4 percent in 1986. The 1986 total of those with some college, 44 percent, is greater than the percentage with only a high school education, 42 percent, for the first time in American history.

But Finn said falling standardized test scores, plus the last-place ranking of U.S. students in recent international science and math tests, are reasons for concern.

"I have to say that while a lot more kids are getting more education in the number of years of schooling, they don't know very much," he said. "They make me worry about the future of a country that's raising up people with a number of years of school but that don't know anything."

But American youth are doing better than many believe, Finn said. "Overall, it's not as gloomy as most people believe. The younger generation is not going to the dogs...but it's a very mixed kennel."

## Funding To College Clinics Providing Abortion Information To Be Cut

(CPS)-- Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding-- which for some clinics amounts to \$400,00 a year-- would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health

Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.

*"one of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls..."*

self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than was once the case."

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic

Wurtz.

Alcohol and some drug use are down, according to the report, but cocaine use has increased among high school seniors. Suicides are up, while deaths by accidents and homicide are declining.

Wurtz noted such problems are self-inflicted.

## U.S. Attorney Wants U of Florida Drug Test Results

(CPS) -- A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have

to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julya Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug

Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that

law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law at Indiana University.

UF officials are torn, said Alvin Alsobrock, Florida's vice president for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."



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Approved by the Maryland State Board for Higher Education.

September 21, 1988

COVER

13

## Parking Problems Plague Campus

by Joann McCartney, News Editor

By Monday, September 19, administrators expected the newly renovated Caruthers Hall parking lot to have 139 parking spaces open for student use. By the end of the same week, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Joe Gilbert anticipated 400 more spaces to be ready for use.

According to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips, the administration "wanted to have the renovated portion (the old Caruthers lot) ready by the first day of classes."

Both Gilbert and Phillips agreed that the construction is pretty much on schedule although Gilbert explained that the delay that has occurred is due to a cancellation of a meeting of the State Board of Public Works. This board must meet to sign all state



Salisbury States crowded Dogwood parking lot

Photo by David Lasher

contracts, and when a board meeting was postponed for three weeks, it caused a change in the anticipated schedule.

Stated Gilbert, "The process of doing business with the state has delayed the construction."

"From the time the money was authorized," pointed out Phillips, "we've been working on a very tight schedule. The contractor is to be commended. He is working with us to get everything ready. He's working south to north so we can open the lot gradually."

Although the old portion of the lot should be done within this week, the new portion will not be completed until at least October, stated both Gilbert and Phillips. Installation of drainfields and underground lighting makes the new section of the lot take longer for construction.

The parking lot will cost approximately one million dollars when completed. The State of Maryland has given the university a bond to pay for the lot but this bond



Construction on the new Caruthers parking lot

Photo by David Lasher

must be paid back over a twenty year period.

The reconstruction of the lot will add almost 600 spaces to the number in the lot as it was previously. The new portion of the lot will have 491 spaces. The old portion will have 100 additional spaces due to the removal of medians and the widening of the lot itself.

An additional turn out lane has been added at the lot entrance on Bateman Street and Route 13. Also, a new entrance has been added between the two previous entrances. Magg's small faculty parking lot is being reconstructed, also. It will have the same number of spaces, though, as the previous spaces are being widened.

When speaking of the parking alternatives which are offered while the lot was being redone, Jim Phillips said, "I can't say enough for how well the students have

*"If the institution doesn't grow, the parking lot will probably suffice. But if the institution continues to grow, we'll need more parking."*

cooperated. They've come earlier, they've been great. They understand that the lot is torn up and they have to go somewhere else."

Campus security officers have been on duty at the alternate parking lots to assist students. Phillips praised, "We've had lots of good response from faculty on how smoothly things have gone and how helpful the officers have been."

When the Dogwood lot fills, students are parked in the 100 spaces which are available on Camden Street south of Asbury Church. After these spaces are filled, students are parked in the 300 spaces near Seagull Stadium (Wayne Street). Phillips remarked that the most cars ever parked at the stadium were about 160.

The university has rented shuttle buses to shuttle students from the off-campus parking to campus. A shuttle was being offered from Asbury Street to campus, but few students were taking advantage of the service. Both shuttles were then used for the parking at the stadium.

"There are students parking off campus in no parking zones and businesses," stated Phillips. "If they are parking on the street, they risk getting a ticket. If they are on private property (a business), they risk a tow. There are places available with shuttle buses."

When the new lot is completed, sophomores residing on campus will receive permits. Whatever surplus spaces there are will then be offered to freshmen resident students. The freshmen will receive their permits by a lottery method.

Sophomore and freshman residents will only be allowed to park in the new lot and will risk a five dollar fine for improper parking area if they park elsewhere on campus.

"Right now we are better off than we have been for years and years, as soon as the parking lot is done," said Gilbert. "If the institution doesn't grow, the parking lot will probably suffice. But if the institution continues to grow, we'll need more parking."



The central campus lots give drivers the greatest problems Photo by David Lasher



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$$= \frac{(6.626176 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s})^2 (8.85418782 \times 10^{-12} \text{ C}^2 \text{ N}^{-1} \text{ m}^{-2})}{\pi (9.109534 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg}) (1.6021892 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C})^2}$$

$$5.29177 \times 10^{-11} \text{ m} = 0.0529177 \text{ nm}$$

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

## Gulls Defeat C.W. Post In Season Opener

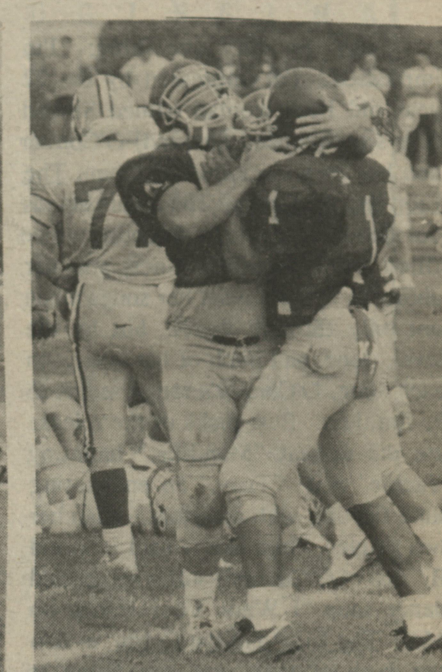
All photos and information compiled and prepared by David Lasher, Photography Editor.



A full stadium, a beautiful opening day, and the Gull's first victory over C.W. Post.



Don Washington celebrating after scoring a gull touchdown.



Kevin White launches the game-winning pass with 22 seconds left in the game.



Rich Bare applies pressure on C.W. Post as they go for extra points.



The Gulls charge onto the field with victory as their goal.



Mark Hubler celebrates as Don Washington gets one for the Gulls.



## New Release

## Singer Sinead O'Connor

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

I can say only one thing: I'm impressed. I'm impressed by the 22 year old Irish woman named Sinead (that's pronounced Sha-nad) O'Connor and her "new rock/music" album *The Lion and the Cobra*. The album stands out due to O'Connor's haunting voice filled with emotional tones, and her ability to express what her songs mean not only through words, but by the level, tone, and pitch of her voice. In each song, O'Connor's range seems to be limitless. Best picks of the release are the upbeat "Mandika," haunting "Jackie" and "Troy," an enchanting song fleeting with emotions. Also her two singles, "Just like U said it would B," one of O'Connor's softer songs, and dance tune "I Want Your Hands on Me." *The Lion and the Cobra* is also the type of tape you can listen to completely, and not "just a few songs." Each song is different: the subject,

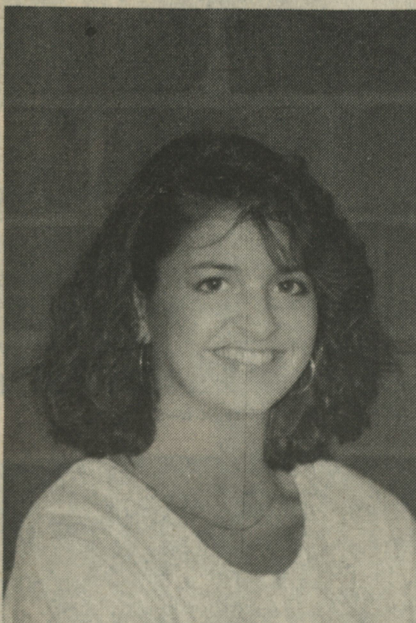
instruments, pitch and sound of O'Connor's voice, and tempo of the song. Though this was O'Connor's first released album, she produced, wrote and arranged all songs herself. This shows a great talent and knowledge of music in the young new comer. The diversity of her songs is another plus. Any one with just about any type of music interest is answered in this tape.

There isn't really anything negative that I can say about *The Lion and the Cobra*. The album is definitely this summer's best release. Many other albums were good as well as more popular, but somehow did not have that twist to differentiate enough between the tempos and the subjects of their songs. What impressed me so much about O'Connor is her raw talent. If her first release is this good, I can only imagine what her next one will be. I rate *The Lion and the Cobra* "Tops."

## Movie Reviews

## Popular Summer Releases

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor



One outstanding movie really could not be chosen this summer. Since there are so many awards flying around lately, I decided to make up a few of my own. Here are the awards for this summer's most popular releases: "Best Movie That is So Ridiculous That It's Not Even Scary Anymore": *Friday the 13, Part VI* -- God, do we have to suffer through number 13?

"Biggest Let Down": *Funny Farm* -- I really had higher hopes for any movie with Chevy Chase in it.

"Best Duo": Lilian Tomlin and Bette Midler in *Big Business* -- They are the funny ladies of the eighties.

"Most Touching and Best Directed": Two awards for *Big* -- Penny Marshall made a smart move when she switched

to directing. Who didn't feel like crying when Tom Hanks turned back to a boy at the end?

"The I Can't Believe They're Cartoons Award": *Roger Rabbit* -- Humorous, entertaining, suspense building... an artist's dream!

"The I love That Man or I Wish I Was That Man Award": Tom Cruise in *Cocktail* -- the movie was OK, but his smile was fabulous.

"The 'It Was Pretty Good' Movie Award": *Coming to America* -- Eddie Murphy and his cast turned a boring plot into a half-way decent movie

and lastly -- "It May Be a Kid's Movie, but It Still Was Worthwhile": *Bambi*. Walt Disney will always be my hero.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
2. *Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
3. *Something Under the Bed is Drooling*, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. *Cultural Literacy*, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Information that every American needs to know.
6. *Sarum*, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Epic novel that traces the entire turbulent course of English history.
7. *Night of the Crash-Test Dummies*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) More "Far Side" cartoons.
8. *The Closing of the American Mind*, by Allan Bloom. (Touchstone, \$7.95.) Reflections of today's moral climate.
9. *Misery*, by Stephen King. (Signet/Nal, \$4.95.) Author held captive by psychotic fan.
10. *Weep no More, my Lady*, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$4.95.) Mystery at a California health spa.

Compiled by the Committee on Higher Education Book Committee, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, August 15, 1988.

## New &amp; Recommended

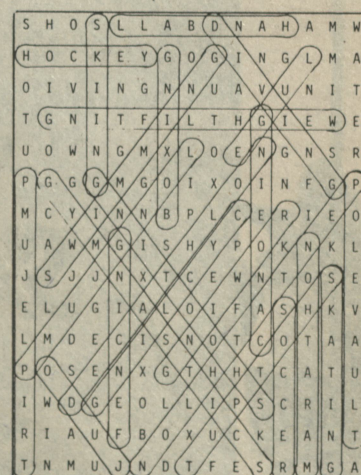
A personal selection of Dorothy Raderbach, Northern Arizona University Bookstore

*Fall from Grace*, by Shelley Ross. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) Sex, scandal, and corruption in American politics from 1702 to the present.

*How to get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, by Martin Nemko, Ph.D. (Avon, \$10.95.) Comprehensive profiles of America's outstanding public colleges.

*The Student's Memory Book*, by Bill Adler, Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Your key to an exceptional memory -- and exceptional grades.

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Answer to  
puzzle  
on pg. 17

## Eddie Money Concert

by Susan Harris, Entertainment Editor

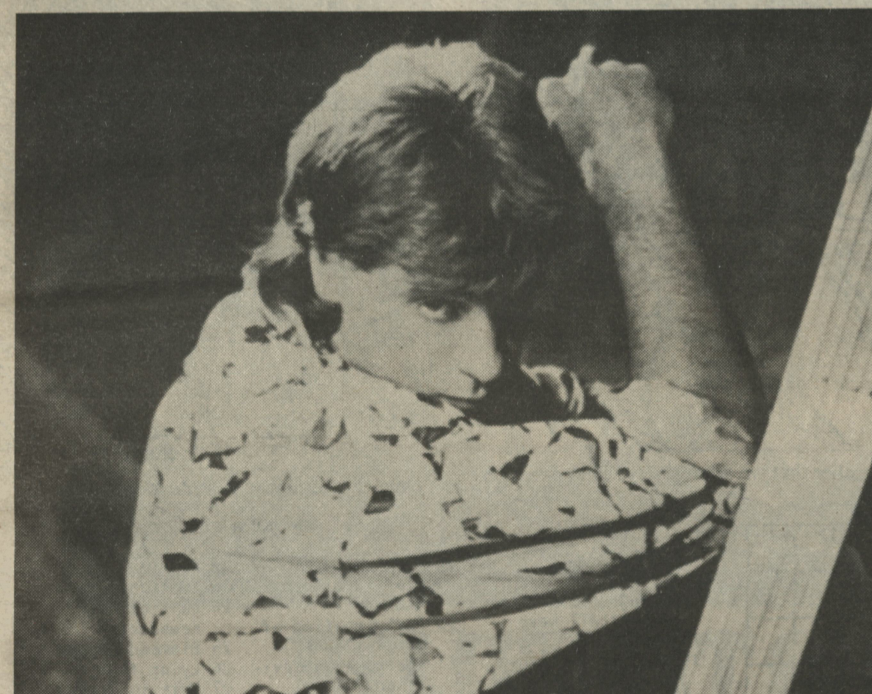
Eddie Money appeared in concert this past Tuesday, September 20 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, promoting his latest album, *Can't Hold Back*. Sponsored by the SSPB, Money sang such hits as "Two Tickets to Paradise," "Shakin'," "Baby Hold On," and his latest "Take Me Home Tonight."

Even though this is Money's first concert tour in three years, he is not settling for small town concerts. This past summer took him to Europe, South America, Honolulu, Dallas, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and other

major American cities. Because this is a big city tour, Salisbury should consider themselves lucky.

The Brooklyn born rock star started in 1977 with a self-titled debut album, which later turned platinum. Over six subsequent years, he released *Life for the Taking*, *Playing for Keeps*, *No Control*, and *Where's the Party*.

Nevertheless, *Can't Hold Back* is Money's greatest album yet. His return to the studio was slow and careful, which gave him more time to put an extra effort into his new work. "This album was important to me," Money stated, "I wanted to make sure it was right."



Eddie Money performed Tuesday night at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center

## Chinese Magic Revue

by Sally Cheung, Staff Writer

Filled with exotic Oriental music, the Chinese Magic show began with a rainbow of stunningly rich colors in the opening dance. Flowing along with the performers was a long golden green dragon with huge eyes and shiny scales. It glided and danced effortlessly before slipping silently off the stage.

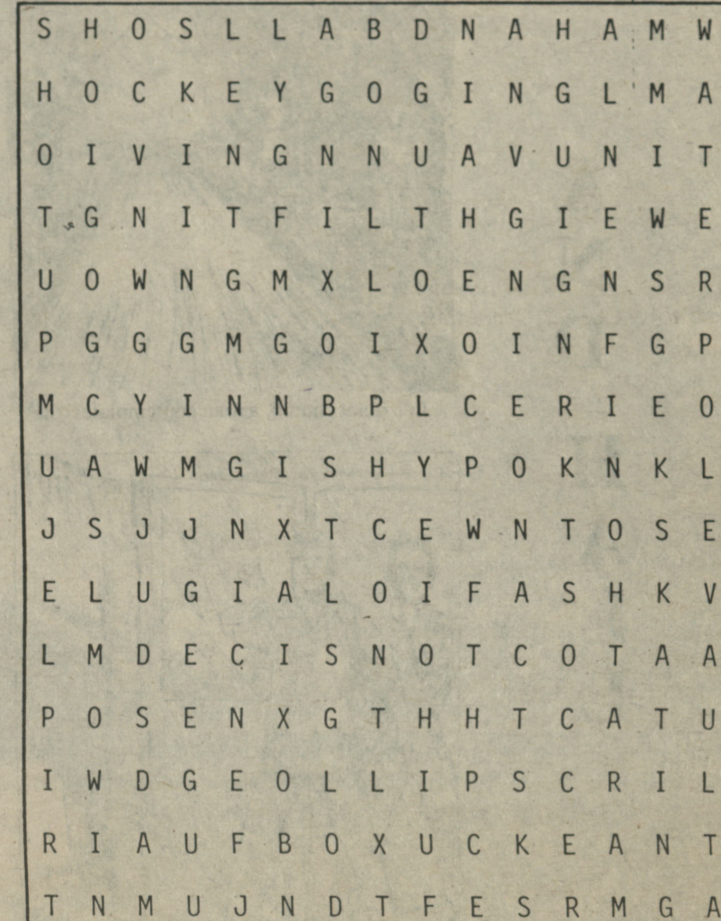
The show held in Holloway Hall, on Tuesday, September 13, featured many exciting performances. Colorful people swirled long rich pink, blue and yellow ribboned batons. A very flexible woman sat the lower part of her body on top of her own head. Another performer rode a unicycle and with a steel pick in his mouth would catch foam balls on it thrown by an attentive audience.

At one point in the show, a golden dragon family strolled onto the stage. A mother, father, and baby dragon bounced over to the audience, all the while blinking their wide eyes.



Photo by Steff Kearns

## WORDSEARCH

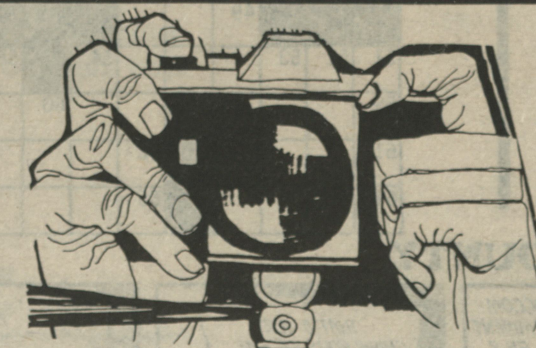


Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING  
CANOEING  
CYCLING  
DECATHLON  
DIVING  
FENCING  
GYMNASTICS  
HANDBALL  
HOCKEY  
JUDO  
LONG JUMP  
LUGE

MARATHON  
PENTATHLON  
POLE VAULT  
ROWING  
SHOOTING  
SHOT PUT  
SKATING  
SKIING  
SOCCER  
SWIMMING  
TRIPLE JUMP  
WEIGHTLIFTING

Answer on pg. 16



EVER TAKEN A GREAT PICTURE?  
The Flyer would like to print your "piece of work" as the "Picture of the Month." Submit your picture to the Flyer office, upstairs in the University Center in room 229A. Winners will be drawn the first Friday of each month.

## SSPB WATCH

## SEPTEMBER:

24 and 25- "Dirty Dancing," University Center, Wicomico Room, 7PM and 9:15PM

## 28-

Coffeehouse, Carl Rosen, University Center, Gull's Nest, 8:30

## 30-Student

Leadership Workshop, University Center, 7PM

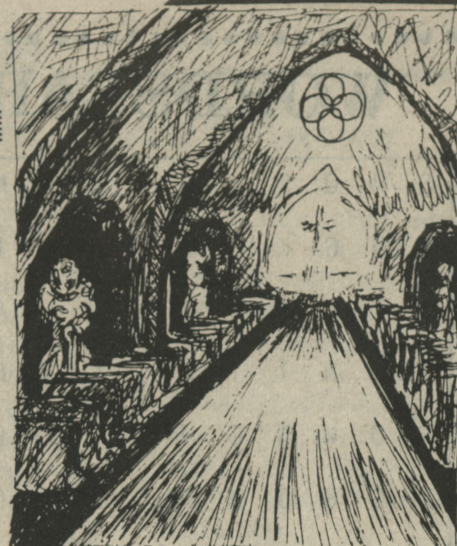
## OCTOBER:

1&2- Student Leadership Workshop Continues.



Detective

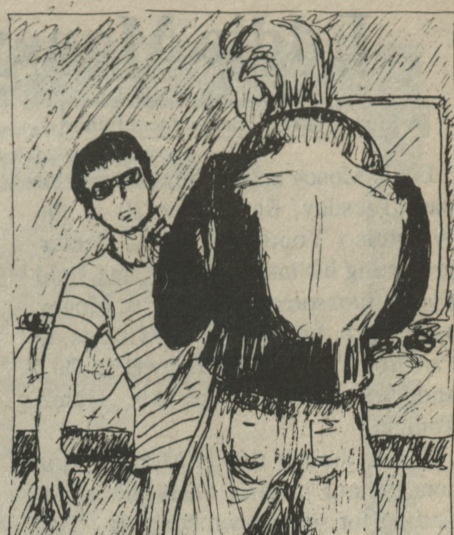
BY AND  
CLARK HALL



In a quiet church, a man contemplates the



passing of a childhood friend look at the moon,



lets go there He was as impractical in his teens



as he was back then Leave that guy alone

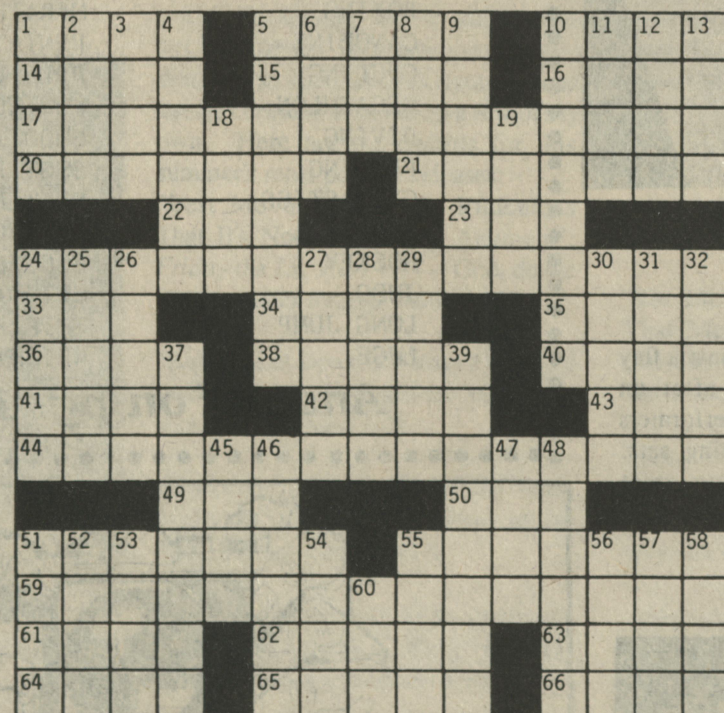


I remember that we were always in to deep



Only this time it was somebody with a gun  
and not a knife, who?

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

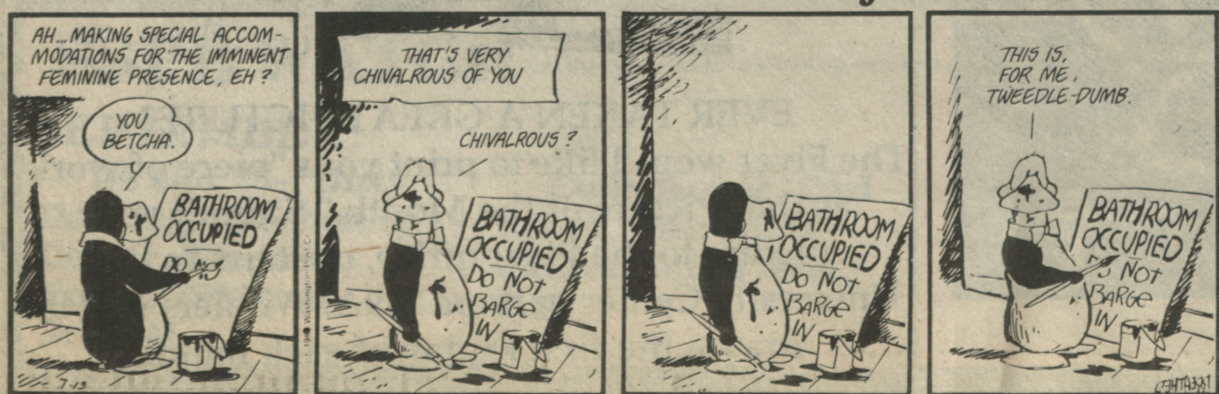
- 1 French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise
- 14 October's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
- 20 Tyrants
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of
- 33 Be human
- 34 Inter (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

DOWN

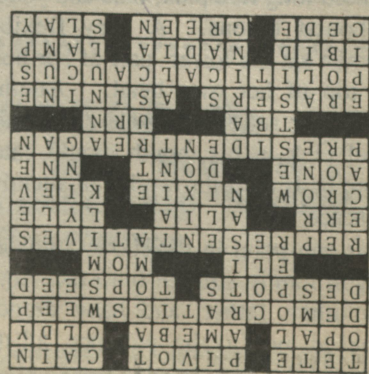
- 50 Grecian
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned ...."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The Sisters
- 37 "Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell"
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ANSWERS



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# LATE HEROICS LIFT SSU TO 27-24 Win

by Stacy Milbourne, Staff Writer

In a game that featured tough defense, controversial officiating, electrifying plays, and a nail-biting finish, the SSU Sea Gulls pulled out a thrilling, come-from-behind 27-24 victory over the C.W. Post Pioneers on Saturday September 9, at Sea Gull Stadium.

Coming into the game, the Sea Gulls were faced with many questions, such as: How would a team that lost such stars as Mike Burton and Mike Coppa fare in a new season? How would the Gulls respond under the new coaching philosophies of coaches Burton and Rich Turi, to name some? And, how would second-year Coach Joseph Dailey's troops compare with the quality SSC teams of years past? If this game is any indication, the answer is: Quite well, thank you!

After a tough, defense-dominated first quarter which produced no scoring, SSU got on track as senior QB Kevin White, led a well-executed 58 yard drive for

let fly. Short, who had gotten behind his defender, easily gathered in the perfect pass, deftly avoided his final pursuer, and galloped 80 yards down the sideline for an easy TD. Bill Schmidt's PAT gave the Gulls a 13-7 halftime advantage.

At the start of the third quarter, the Pioneers would extend their lead, as O'Brien kicked a 31-yard field goal to make the score 17-13.

Then the Gull offense finally came to life. Aided by a 50-yard run by Washington, SSU was once again able to regain the lead at 20-17 as Washington finished off the drive with a plunge from two yards out with only 3:51 left in the game.

After receiving the kickoff on their own 21, Doyle and the Pioneer offense went to work. Slicing through the Sea Gull "prevent" defense with deadly accurate passing, C.W. Post covered 79 yards in only 3:06 to once again regain the lead. Doyle hit James Brooks with a 19-yard strike for a TD that made the

both character and confidence in our team."

"The team has confidence in the offense, and our defense is coming around, and these two things helped us keep our cool in a game with roller-coaster emotions."

SSU's star of the game was QB Kevin White, of whom Dailey said, "He's an obvious leader, he has experience, and in this game he just never gave up." In this game, White

completed 9 of 17 passes for 220 yards and 2 TD's. Jerry Short caught 4 passes for 103 yards, including an 80 yard TD. Mark Hubler caught two passes for 58 yards, including a clutch grab to set up SSU's winning score. And, last but not least, Don Washington carried the ball 10 times for 81 yards and 2 TD's, including a 50-yard run to set up one of his scores, and also caught two passes for 31 yards.

## Running Gulls Have High Hopes

by Wayne Ackerson, Staff Writer

Despite having only one returning runner, the S.S.U. Men's Cross Country team has high hopes for the season.

Although the team is the largest in several years, having 112 members, only team captain Doug Mock returns from last year, and will be expected to provide team leadership. Last season, Mock earned All-Conference honors, All-Region honors, and set a personal best time of 25:33 on an 8,000 meter course. The oft-injured Mock is once again on the road to injury recovery following a summertime car accident. However, in a 10,000 meter road race last weekend, Mock turned in a sparkling 32:22 to lead the field, and thus it appears Mock is ready for yet another banner year.

This year's team boasts an impressive roster. Transfer Richard Williams, expected to lead the running gulls, was a 6-time state champion in high school, while freshman Chris Lesser was the Maryland state indoor track champion at 2 miles last season. Lesser should race near Williams and Mock. From southern Maryland came Tom Korrow

spots, while Jeff Gray, who wrestled for SSU last year, is proving a force to contend with. Leon Fossett, a converted soccer player, Steve Hornercamp, a freshman from Rockaway, N.J., and Joel Tyler, from Towson, will all have chances to contribute to the gulls.

At the Delaware Invitational this past weekend, Williams emerged victorious, winning the race in 26:01. The hilly difficult course yielded a 35th place finish for Lessner, 43rd for Gray, 49th for David Atlas, and 63rd for Korrow. Steve Lambe finished seconds after Korrow, turning in a 30:55 to claim 65th place. Fossett, Graff, Hornercamp, and Tyler competed in a "B" race, although the tough course made for sub-par times.

The Women's team will compete for the first time this weekend at Christopher Newport College. Essentially a first year team, the members should nonetheless turn in some fine performances. Freshman Penny Davis (Bowie) has extensive track and cross country experience, and senior Goldie Goller is a strong runner who should run near Davis. Celeste Grudzien has little racing experience,

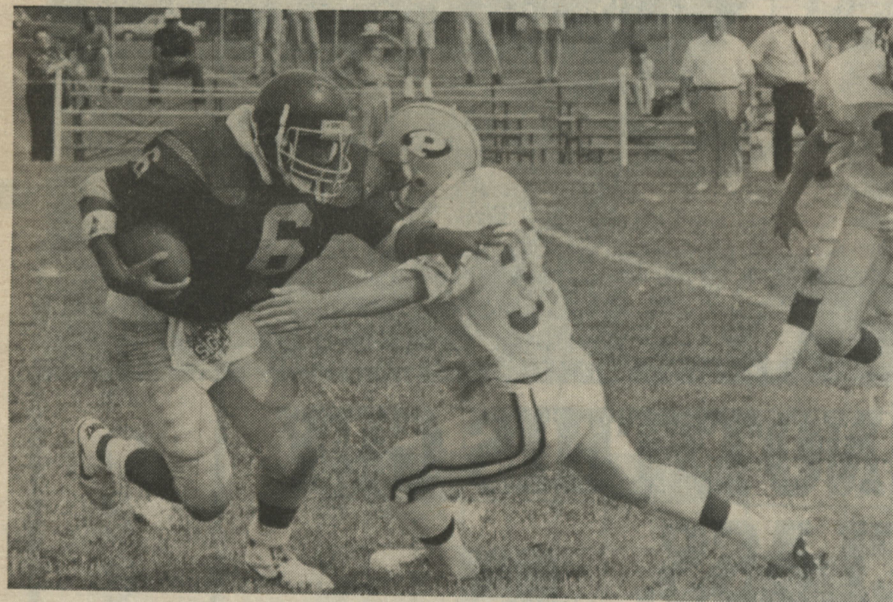
**Jeff Gray, who wrestled for SSU last year, is proving to be a force to contend with.**

and David Atlas, who both numbered among the best high school runners in the state last year. Both Korrow and Atlas have the ability to race over the longer college course of 8,000 meters.

Brendon Behan (Hagerstown), Steve Lambe (Rumson, N.J.), and local product Nate Graff all have the desire and ability to contend for the top team

yet has been running for years and should prove a formidable addition. Tiffany Lebengood, who was a sprinter in high school, should become a strong racer.

Any women interested in joining the female running Gulls should contact Dr. Don Cathcart in the math department.



Marvin Robins with a sideline carry Photo by David Lasher

SSU's first touchdown. Following passes to Duncan MacLean for 28 yards, Donald Washington for 21 more, and a controversial incomplete pass in the end zone to Chris Johnson, Washington used good blocking by his linemen to knife into the end zone and gave the Gulls a 6-0 lead.

On the very next possession, however, C.W. Post's QB Jeff Doyule, mixing the occasional pass with the hard running of Phil Casimano and Tim Moore, took the Pioneers 67 yards for their first points. The 11-yard strike from Doyle to Eugene Evans made the score 7-6, in favor of the Pioneers.

The lead lasted exactly 16 seconds, for after receiving the ball on their own 20, SSU put the ball back in the end zone again, courtesy of White and Jerry Short. After taking the snap, White, under heavy pressure, calmly avoided the rush, stepped up in the pocket, and

## Soccer-Looking For The Right Touch

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

Off to a 1-1 the Salisbury State University Men's Soccer Team is looking to regain the form which earned them the Eastern States Athletic Conference Championship last season. A relatively young team, 13 out of the 25 have never played at Salisbury. The Seagulls are working to mature together as a unit.

In the season opener the Seagulls suffered from a lack of offense and were defeated 2-0 by Mary Washington College. In the season's second game, the team found its goal scoring ability while tightening up on defense to shut out Wesley College 4-0. For the Seagulls Kevin Darcey had two goals,

Kevin Goode and Kevin Jackson each had one goal and Chris Carroll added an assist all helping to gain the victory.

Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo is encouraged by what he sees. He feels the team is strong at mid-field, with 3 out of the starting 4 returning from last season. He is still uncertain how well his team will score or how his young goal keepers will do, but he is certain this team will play hard and improve as the season goes on.

The team's tri-captains are seniors, Thomas Fitzee, a back, Peter Noto, a mid-fielder, and Chris Yancone, a mid-fielder. Other than the captains,

*"The Sea Gulls are working to mature together as a unit."*

there are no seniors in this young club. For this reason, Coach DiBartolo is guarded as far as predictions for the season. He will say, "The key is how well we mature."

## Field Hockey Looks To The Top

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

After a 12-5-1 record and number three national ranking in 1987, the Salisbury State University Field Hockey team is looking forward to a big 1988 season. Already 1-0, following a 3-0 shut out of Catholic last Tuesday, the Seagulls show a balanced attack appearing the strongest both offensively and defensively. Head Coach Dawn Chamberlain says, "This is a highly skilled squad that works extremely well together."

Co-captains this season are seniors Sharon Montgomery, a back, and Jill Stewart, a forward. The two will try to lead this team back to the national tournament, where last season they were one game away from the national championship which they had won in 1986.

In preparation for "the road back to the tournament," the team will host the Sunfest Tourney next weekend which will include Bentley College (Mass.), Millersville College, I.U.P., Swathmoore, and Oronota University. Salisbury will play three times, Saturday at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 12 p.m.

Head Coach Dawn Chamberlain is looking forward to the upcoming season saying, "These are a super bunch of players, a real pleasure to work with. No coach could ask for more."

## Nautilus Center Opens To University Population

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

On September 8, 1988, the Salisbury State University Nautilus Center officially opened its doors to the student population. It is located upstairs in the Maggs Gymnasium across from the teachers' offices. The Nautilus Center was created with the student in mind giving him an option from the often overcrowded free weight room. In addition, the Nautilus center offers an

for the floor.

In order to be able to use the equipment, a course being run by the school is required. It is of no charge and is being offered in two one hour sessions or one two hour session. According to Mr. Berkman the course is basically designed to familiarize the students with the equipment so that they can get the most out of their

*"The Nautilus Center was created with the student in mind..."*

option as far as types of exercise used. The center's director Jim Berkman says he feels many of the students who were before restricted to the few universal machines are some of the immediate users of the center. He says he also believes people will mix both free weights and Nautilus, and finally the center will probably attract some new people to the Maggs facility.

The weight room itself is comprised of 22 pieces of Nautilus equipment, some performing a variety of exercises. The room is also set off with mirrors covering the walls and new carpeting

work-out and be able to use the machines properly to ensure their longevity. At this point over 300 students have already been certified and Mr. Berkman expects over 1,000 students to be certified by this month's end. A schedule of certification class times are located on the wall in front of the Nautilus Center.

Mr. Berkman encourages all students to come out and try the center. He states, "it is one of the nicest Nautilus centers on the East Coast. We hope each and every student takes advantage of it."

**The Flyer Newsmagazine**  
will hold a meeting in the  
Flyer office  
(University Center, room 229A)  
at 9p.m. This meeting is  
mandatory for all  
staff members.  
However, all students are  
invited to attend.







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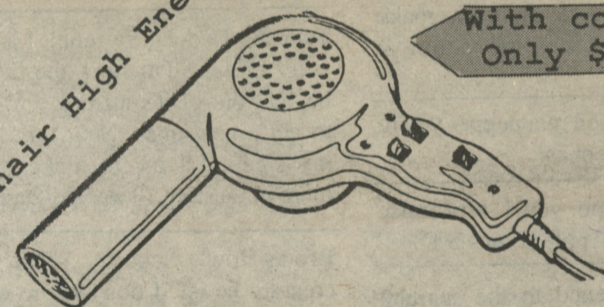
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